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# Tribesmen Mowed Down By

# Armed Arabs Moving Into Palestine

### 15,000 Cross Border

Jerusalem, Feb. 8.-Approsimately 15,000 uniformed and equipped troops from the Arab. states have crossed into Pales-! tine, according to estimates, gathered in scraps from points, where these forces are concentrated.

One or two truckloads of the Syrian trained troops cross the ! frontier daily 300 to 500 fighting men per week.

They appear to be massing more for attack than defence, at points from which they might shish in twothe United Nations' proposed Jewish state. This would wedge Jewish defences into two triangular areas, one around Tel-Aviv and the other around Haifa.

In Jerusalem there has been talk that the Arabs have set February 15 as "D Day" to start their attack. At the places, where the troops are con- mission at present in Australia centrated no talk is heard of thus or any other fixed date,

Up to now the Arab' operations has been rathering trained troops. and assembling arms and other equipment.

### MORE CASUALTIES

gunfire in Palestine today.

Three Arabs were killed by British soldiers returning fire from year when European production is both Arab and Jewish snipers in at its lowest. Haifa.

Two Jews' were killed by emperal stantial increase in the shipment of chi Holon. An 11 year-old Jewish frozen and dijed egga. how was killed by a sulper's bullet. The new agreement should clean, which Britain, the United States, on the Tel-Aviv-Jaffa frontier, anadually mergasing quantities, Frage and Russia are represented. Another Jew was shot to death in reaching a peak of reven or eight No indication has been given as the Rehaboth area and a fifth died cass per person in the winter of to when, and how, the ships are to

convoy near Hartuy. An Arab wounded earlier in a Reider. bus attack in the Gaza region has died. The unofficial death toll since, the United Nations voted to partition Palestine rose to 1,098. Associated Press.

# Prospects Of Good Crops

London, Feb. 8, ... A mild winter has tempered European imsery and given promise of bumper crops in repayment for last year's suffering Nowhere has there been the intense hardship of last winter- the worst Europe has experienced in this century.

Abundant rainfall has accompanied abnormally high temperatures. The moisture raised prospects for harvests that in some countries may equal those of before the war.-Associated Press.

# No "Telegraph" For Two Days

New Year holidays there will Hongkong Telegraph tomorrow (Tuesday) or on Wednesday

Publication will resume on Thursday,

The South China Morning Post will appear as usual tomorrow morning; but will not publish again until Friday morning

# Australian Eggs For Britain

London, Feb. 8-The Ministry of Food announced today that the United Kingdom food has concluded its discussions thorities on eggs.

Heads of agreement have been signed covering a period of five lyears, beginning July 1, 1948.

The agreement provides for increased production in Australia and Five Jeves and four Arabs died by for the shipment of increased supplies of shell eggs to the United Kingdom in the latter part of each

Provision is also made for a sub-

in an attack on a food and gasoline 1950 or 1951, equal to about 375,- be handed over. It has frequently 000,000 cass, the Ministry stated - been suggested that, as some of the

## New Year Aid For S'hai Factories

Shanghai: -Peb. -9, -A - total  $-of^{\circ}$ CN\$240,000,000,000 is expected to have been issued by national banks tought in connection with the Government scheme of purchasing Unished products of local factories' to help them to tide over the Lunar New Year settlement.

This purchasing scheme devised following the decision of the authorities to suspend the issue of New Year.

Up to last night purchases to the amount of CN\$130,000,000,000 have already b**ee**n authorised.

The local manufacturers who took advantage of the purchasing plan were mostly those connected with iron and steel, machinery, cement cotton splnning and weaving, and pharmaceutical industries.--Reuter.

Broadcasts

Rome, Feb. 8-The final allotment of warships of the once proud Italian Navy to the Allied powers was announced tonight by the Italian Government on the decision of the

but Britain and the United ! States, have already announced warships allocated to them.

erapped in Italian shipyards. Under the allocation, Russin gets the greatest number of ships, mcluding the famous battleship Giulio Cesare, 23,622 tons, and the cruiser with the Commonwealth au- Emmuele Filiberto Duca D'Aorta, 7,283 tons, Two other battleship were allocated, one each\_to Britain and the United States -the 35,000ton Vittorio Vencto to Britain, and the 35,000-ton. Italia to the United

> France gets three crusers, as well bont - her total allotment.

ed long deliberations in Rome by the "Big Four" Naval Commission, on should be put into condition and then, handed over in Italian shipvards piecemeal, thus avoiding the humiliation, to Italy, if an official ceremony and the hauling down of the national flag.

### The allocations were:

Great Britain: the 35,000-ton bat-Heship Vittorio Veneto, the submarines Alagi (856 tons). Atropo (1,659 tons), eight torpedo boats, three landing craft, two water carriers, one of 592 lons, the depot ship Anteo (1,252 tons), the auxiliary minelayer Fasana (542 tons), the industrial loans until after the Lunar, transport Gluseppe Messina (tonnage not known), six large tugs including one of 226 tons, and three small

> Giulio Cesare, the 7,283-ton cruiser Emanuele Filiberto Duca D'Aosta, the destroyers Artigliere ... and Fueiliere (1.620 tons) Fortunale (950 tons), the submarines lug. Marea (1,068 tons) and Nichelio (885 tons), 10 motor torpedo boats. three vedeties (coastal craft), three one of 389 tons, and four small and big kidnapping cases.

tanker Prometco (1,080 tons), two Reuter. water carriers, one of 2,000 tons, six large tugs, one of 226 tons, and. three small tugs.

### FRANCE'S SHARE

wholly divorced from the class- | destroyers Legionario, Mitragliere. room technique. There must be | Velite (1,690 tons ,each), and the Alfredo Oriani (1,715 tons) and boats, three vedettes. Ave landing craft, the tankers Tarvisio (10,915) itons) and Urano (10,550 tons), four cight large tugs, the largest of which is 355 tons, and four small

ing one of 226 tons.

(Continued on Page 4)

These two graphic pictures, exclusive to the Telegraph, were taken after fire had completely gutted and destroyed the Hongkong-Macao steamer, Hsin Kong So last Saturday morning. The steamer caught on fire off Lantau while proceeding to Hongkong with 140 passengers and a crew of 60. Fortunately no lives were lost.

# PROBE INTO **SHANGHAI** RIOTS

Shanghai, Feb. 9. - Two special investigators are expected to arrive this morning from Nanking to conduct a thorough ships are in need of repair, they probe into the recent riot cial Affairs.

> The-Central-Government-authorieties are said to be taking a serious view of the disturbance and the 12 demonstrators suspected of being the ringleaders who were originally slated to be handed over to the procurator's office on Saturday, are still in police detention cells pending the arrival of the officials.

cial administration of the National Defence Ministry is setting up Russia: the 23,622-ton battleship special court here to handle "extra-

This court which is expected to be established at the end of this month, will be run by a number of officials mentoso (965 tons each), and the of the Defence Ministry from Nank-

Members of the Shanghai Garrison Headquarters will also participate landing craft, the tanker Stige (1,- in the new tribunal to help settle premier by 76 votes to 66 against. 343 tons), four water carriers, in-special cases such as the recent cluding one of 2,900 tons, the train- National Tung Chi University riot, ing ship Cristoforo Colombo (2,787 the wrecking of the Social Affairs tons), one transport (tonnage not Bureau, the Sung Sing Cotton Mill known), eight large tugs, including riot, gold and exchange speculations at present is: Fianna Fail (De

According to Chinese press reports ton battleship Italia, the submarines the formation of the special court Farmers seven; National Labour four, Dandolo (1,317 tons) and Platino was necessitated by the inefficiency (865 tons), eighter motor torpedo of the local judical organs in handling combined Opposition total of 76. boats, three landing craft, the the various important cases .--

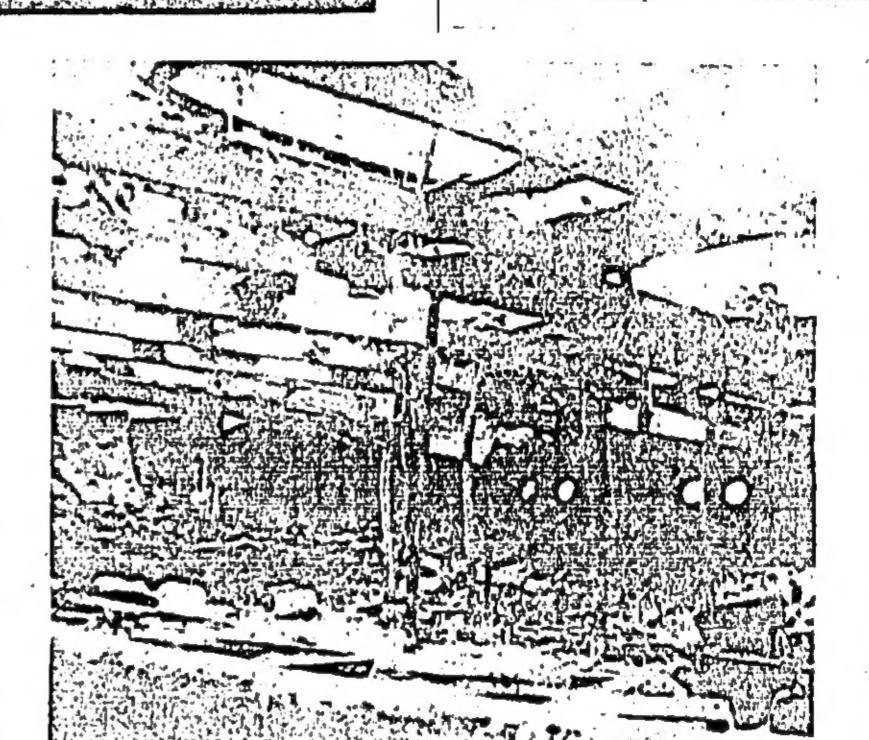
## BAN TO STAY

Shanghai, Feb. 9.—Reports tha the Government authorities were and prepared to reconsider the fol-Shanghai by cabaret employees, were denied last night by Mr Chlang Yun-tien, chairman of the special vising the enforcement of the na- American sense and Finna Fail as tional austerity drive.

dance halls throughout the country. Fine Gael, it is said, must eventual-

With regard to the future employ-

almost be sure to render them | Savola (7,283 tons) and one water suggested the enbaret owners convert their establishments into res-Aliseo and Indomito (950 tons each) thus create jobs for some of the Lord Chancellor from 1929 to 1935, and the Ariete (707 tons), seven girls. Mr Chlang also revealed that died at his home there on Friday, minesweepers of just over 150 tons the Government authorised two it was learned today. He was 81. each, two landing craft, one water cabarets to keep open temporarily in He had been a British Member of carrier, and four large tugs, includ- Tsingtao for the benefit of memoers the Permanent Court of Arbitration Committee's decision is seen in the programme and give public expresof the American service units at the Hague since 1930.—Associated belief of its chairman, Senator sion to the fears he has been disstationed at that port.—Reuter.



# staged by cabaret girls and bev Certain To Be workers at the Bureau of So-Re-Elected Premier

Dublin, Feb. 8 .- Political observers here considered it certain today that the majority in the newly-elected Dail Eireann would elect Mr Eamon de Valera, who steered Eire through the difficult war years, to the Premiership once

He can rely on securing two seats ly come about for the two would Meanwhile, it is learned, the judi- when the Carlow Kilkenny elections make a most powerful party. (postponed because of the death of a eandidate) are held next week, and will then have 68 seats. He must suffer the loss of one to elect to Speaker for the Dail.

> He may secure the support of five National Labour members and four members, none is a convinced oppopent of Mr De Valera, though it Parliament, is possible that four of them may abstain from voting in the election of the Premier on February 18. He could therefore be elected

# STATE OF PARTIES

With all but five Carlow Milkenny seats decided, the state of the parties Valera) Party 66; Fine Gael 29; Labour 14; independents 12. Clann Na Poblachta (New Republican 10; Mr De Valera has seats against a

Mr De Valera said last night: Flanna Fall has made it clear from the first that it does not believe in a coalition and will not participate in any coalition. But if, as the largest party, we are given support to form start secret sessions in which a report mend a cut of as much as \$1,000 a government, we will do so." that a link-up between the forces the plan.

Fine Gael may be described as Progressive Republican in . Democrat. The only thing that is keeping the two parties separate is Mr Chiang asserted the Govern- Civil War memories, which Mr De

of the Right and the Leftshus been

London, Feb. 0 .- Viscount Sankey,

WILL NOT CO-OPERATE Dublin, Eire, Feb. 8 .- General Richard Mulcahy, leader of the Fine Gael, which emerged from last week's general elections as the largest party opposing Mr Eamon de Valera, declared in Kilkenny today Independents.' Of 12 Independent that his party would oppose Mr De Valera as Prime Minister in the new

> It was prepared to co-operate with other Opposition parties to form a coalition government.—Reuter.

# Machine-Guns

# Jammu, Kashmir, Feb. 8.—Inilian machinegunners mowed down a mass formation of advanc-

ing tribesmen raiders at point blank range, when they are estimated to have killed some 2,000 of them in a two-day battle around the town of Naoshera, in western Kashmir.

Indian patrols had recovered 955 bodies of the raiders and more were being brought in after what

was described as the bitterest battle yet in the campaign in Jammu province of Kashmir.

The battle began before dawn on | Army positions in the hills around Friday when 11,009 Patnans and Naoshera, tribesmen attempted to storm Indian All the attacks were repulsed.

> Indian Army positions. After the battle, the Indians set and in pursuit and Indian prtillery and Air Force enught the raiders' on the run, adding heavily to their casualties.

Hand-to-hand fighting broke out

when some raiders penetrated into

Some of Mahatma Gaudhi's ashes were today taken from New Delhi to Jammu, scene of fighting between the tribesmen and Indian forces in southwest Kashmir, New Delh? Radio reported.

At Jammu, the ashes were carried in a mile-long procession, led by the local militin, and will be buried near a monument to be set up to the Mahatma's memory.

The other partions of the Mahatma's ashes will be immersed in about 110 hely rivers throughout India and three sacred places on the sea in addition to the main cereanony next Thursday at Allahabad, -where the Jumna and Ganges rivers meet.-Rauter,

### MORE RSS ARRESTS New Delhi, Feb. 8.—The biggest

number of arrests so far reported of members of the Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh, the militant Hindu organisation banned by the Indian Government last week, was reported today from East Punjab.

Since the roundum began lour days ago, 422 members of the RSS have been arrested in the province. Security measures have been tightened in Delhi in the past few days, guards being posted at the residences of all Ministers.

The area in which Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, and Sardar Patel, the Deputy Premier, occupy neighbouring houses, resembles an armed camp with police and troops guarding gates and grounds. and with tents in front of them. At the Council House, where the Constituent Assembly meets, armed police are posted every few paces and form a ring round the lobby .-

### RCUND TABLE TALKS New York, Feb. 8 .- The India and

Pakistan delegations will resume private round-table talks on the Kashmir dispute in New York tomorrow, it was learned here tonight. The Security Council meeting due tomorrow has been postponed. The date of the next meeting of the Council will depend on the outcome of the Indian-Pakistan talks.—

# This Week Is Crucial For The Marshall Plan

iteuter.

Washington, Feb. 8.-The progress of the Marshall Plan through Congress will enter a new and possibly crucial stage this week when three developments which may affect the plan's future are expected.

These developments are:

The general view is that the will be drawn up and a decision placate the opposition who want. country has slipped further left and reached whether to cut the funds for even heavier cuts." 2.—Mr Lewis Douglas, the United week or the beginning of the next States Ambassador to Britain, who to lead the Anglo-American-French

> to leave for London again, handing over to other State Department perconnlities, at least temporarily, the to push the plan through Congress task of steering the plan through will be handled mainly by Mr Congress. 3 .-- Mr George Marshall, Secretary of State and the originator | Counsellor of the State Department. of the plan, will travel out to the "grass roots" area of Des Moines,

Iowa, to make a speech on Friday in which he is expected to express statement on his plan since the start publicly his concern about the progress of the nid programme through Congress and attempt to rally public opinion in its support

Arthur Vandenberg, that it is worth | cussing in private.—Reuter.

cutting the \$0,800 million appropria-1. -The Senate Foreign Re- tion for the first 15 months of the lations Committee will tomorrow plan if the Committee may recomon their protracted open hearings million in the hope that 'this will

Mr Douglas is expected to leave . for London either at the end of this has played a leading part in the tripartite economic talks opening on formulation of the plan, is preparing February 10.

During his absence, the leadership of the State Department campaign Robert Lovett, the Under-Secretary the of State, and Mr Charles Bohlen, Mr Marshall's speech at Des

Moines before a farmers' convention

may be his most important public

of the Congress debate. It is known that he feels grave debate and it is believed he, may

concern about the progress of the A key to the Foreign Relations restate the basic purposes of the

# EDITORIAL Schools THE decision to invite Mr.

the BBC, to come" to Hongkong for a brief visit in order to give us the benefit of his knowledge and experience on schools broadcasts, was a welcome display of .enterprise on the part of the Colony's broadcasting authorities. Equally commendable was the thoughtful and painstaking report

Lloyd-Williams, formerly of

which Mr Lloyd-Williams presented to the Broadcasting Advisory Committee, and upon which, it is to be hoped, Government will take some positive action. The dispensing of education to schoolchildren , by means of the radio is no longer a novelty. The BBC pigneered it, and since then many countries, notably Australia and Canada, have developed to a high degree this use of the radio. It is a form of general knowledge instruction that can be equally as beneficial to Hongkong students as it has proved itself to be in other parts of the world, and every encouragement should be given to the project. Mr Lloyd-Williams, whose vast experience of schools broadcasting entitles his opinion to the fullest m naure of respect, is insistent on one point: if Honrkong is to adopt schools broadcasts as an additional part of our students' educa-

tion, it must be done thoroughly,

There must be nothing slipshed,

and we must be prepared to spend money. There are other considerations which also must be insisted upon. Schools broadcasts must bear no relation to the stilted text books used in the classroom. Material must be carefully chosen and prepared in such a way that it will excite the imagination as well as provide new and valuable information. If and when Government decides to adopt Mr Lloyd-Williams' recommendations, it should not, as far as possible, allow' schoolteachers to run the programmes. Success- Regolo, Pompeo Magno as much emphasis on the personality of the breadcaster and his preparation of the script as upon the subject Itself. Provided the conditions laid down by Mr Lloyd-Williams are fulfilled there is no doubt that schools broadcasts would be well worth the money spent on them, but any attempt to conduct them in an amateurish and cheap way would farelest. It can be expected that a considerable amount of public interest will be manifested in the schools broadcasts proposal, and the recommendations of the Proadcasting Advisory Committee will be awaited with some imnottence.

AWighty Fleet "Big Four" Naval Commission.

On paper, they are to be handed over to Britain, the United States, France, Russia. Greece; Yugozlavia and Albania. that they will not take the Instead, these warships will be

as destroyers' and other crafts. Grecce receives a cruiser, Yugostavia three torpedo boats and seven nilnesweepers, and Albania a gua-The allocation of the fleet follow-

### THE ALLOCATIONS

Augusto Riboty (1.583 tons), the terpedo boats Animoso and Ardi-

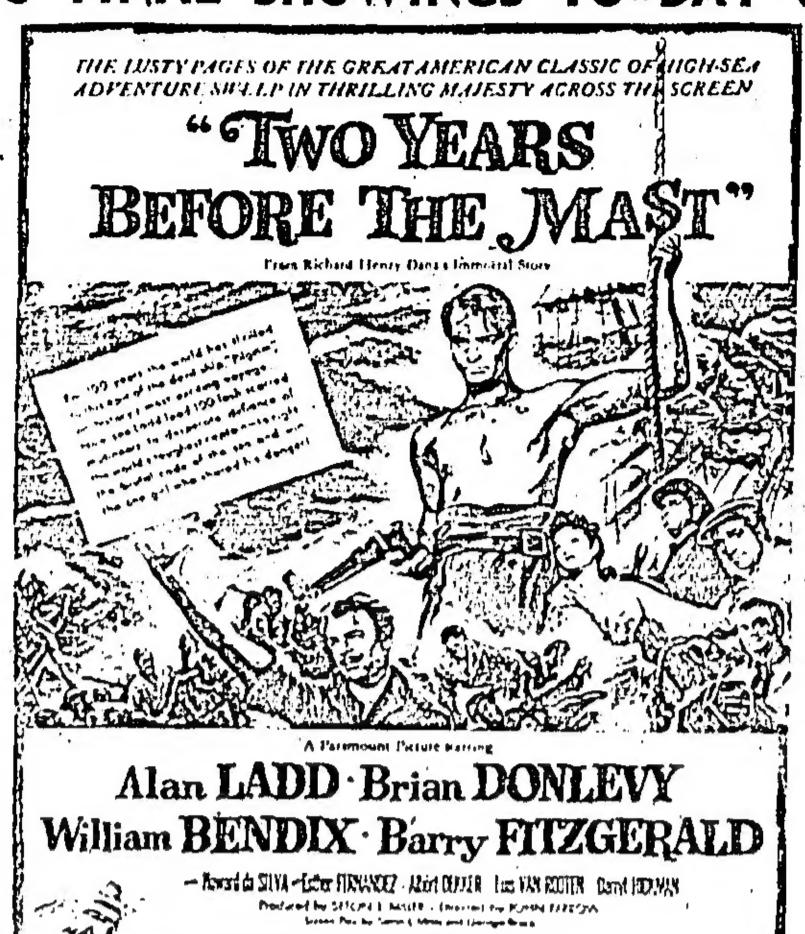
The United States: the 35,000-

cruisers Attilio France: the ful and effective schools broad- | Scipione Africano (of 3,362 tons). on cabarets and ballrooms casts demand a new approach. the sloop Eritrea (2,172 tons), the lowing the recent rioting Giada (865 tons), six motor torpedo Executive Yunn committee superwater carriers, one of 1,086 tons, ment would carry through its de- Valera is keen on wining out. the 915-ton transport Panigalia, clared policy regarding closing the A fusion between Finna Fail and

Greece: the cruiser Eugenio Di ment for dancing girls, Mr Chiang

Yugoslavia: the torpedo bonts taurants serving cheap meals and

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# WHATISTEE BRITISH COUNCIL?

CERTAIN amount of which was renewed in 1946 for an-All heat is generated periodi-, other five years. of the British Council are dis-Forces; it has a staff of some 3,000; cussed. People say: "Is it and it spends some £2,500,000 to worth while wasting our money £3,000,000 of public money every in this way?" or "Who and year, building a bridge of knowwhat is this British Council ledge and understanding between British and the outside world. anyway?"

replies to these queries.

budget, derives the majority of its Britain can ill afford in these funds from an Exchequer Grant-in- austerity days. Aid, and its expenditure is subject to criticism by the House of Com-Impose partisan politics or philoso- a luxury. phient doctrines on it.

. Such official financial backing of cained a wide reputation in the inanotheral enterprise may appear to dustrial and financial spheres. Our be yet another of those anomalies military prestige is high. But it is so often, found in our public life, a fact that our actions have generally But, for from bying an Hogical been misunderstood abroad, our compromise, it is this combination, objects evnically misrepresented, with guaranteein; es it does adequate resulting International friction. Also, funds and independence of action, other nations, notably France, have which is the secret of the Council's academist publicised their achieveadrenigh and puccess.

### Divorced From Politics chalcrophy, and up to World War 2

DOR the Council can rightly claim in foreign opinion, with the consider-I that it is entirely divorced from colities and transitory theories, and Its representatives are welcomed in countries whose suspleion might otherwise be aroused because of difference, in the respective avadens tof government.

Originally established in 1934, the British Council is run by an executive committee of 30 members, of whom nine are nominated by Gothip is confined to persons of disresence, on which the leading brains to stand alone in 1940, never has the John Barbirolli, Arthur 1910s, Sir jects ranging from Scottish education, of the big days in British art, and on these spheres give their expert world been more enger to learn about Adrian Boult, Sir Malcolm Sargent at St. Andrew's and medical research

otherally inaugurated at James's 53 Institutes spread over the Middle appear abroad. Palace in July 1935, was incor- Eastern and Mediterranean countries. The Ballet's tour in particular porated in a Royal Charter in 1940, 40 Auglophil Societies in Latin was a triumph.

THE WO men, one drunk, the

up, wlightly, bruised. The other

that to be taken away in an am-

bulance. Two loaded cars

collide, and the only person

who excapes serious injury is a

Doctors have long been baffled by

take such special care of inchriates;

muscular relaxation produces partial

out that children and animals share

TT'S just the difference between

dropping an electric light globe

and a piece of clustic. One happens

Soviet scientists are now expect-

menting with this theory, taken to

its logical conclusion: If the partial

relaxation of alcohol produces partial

immunity to injury; they say, what will be the effect of the total relaxa-

and escape damage."

to be relaxed.

tion of annesthesia?

fered no ill effects!

demy.

while guardian angels would hardly died

other sober, fall down-

stairs. The drunk gets

cranken passenger in one of control by ancesthesia.

immunity to injury. It is pointed slightest signs of the disease,

this phenomenon, which happens too camphor oil and bile. Violent fits

often to be ascribed to coincidence, followed, and in all cases the animals

Nervous tension, on the other epileptic process in a cat, after the

The test the idea they conducted on indicate that the answer is yes,

a number of experiments on eats at A sailor was brought to hospital

the Leningrad Naval Medical Aca- with serious burns. His condition.

A lethal dose of potassium cyanide, treating the raw flesh might easily

but those under the anaesthetic suf- several days. Result: a satisfactory scious?

traffsed and had been exuded from. She, was treated for eight days rational thought.

NEW

Yet its work is known to but a Let us try to discover the minute proportion of the taxpayers who pay, for it, and some of these Take the second point first. The few misunderstand it. More often British' Council, strictly speaking, is than not, it is confused with the not an official Government depart- various official information services ment. Although it appears as a and activities of Press Attaches major item in the Foreign Office abroad, and there is an impression

Contrary to the Government's promons, its activities are carried paganda agencies, the Council is conout for the most part by unofficial cerned only with educational, cultural representatives, and the Government and scientific work, and no one who of the day, whether Labour or Conrervalive, makes no attempt to consider its activities ineffective or

'to the past century, Britain has ments in the branches of art and obence, music, medicine and the French held the cultural lead

### British Way Of Life

deriving from It.

culture as it had been in courage, orchestras. morale, resource and belligerency. Notable sponsored tours of inte societies for non-British people, in war, or to cardain the evolution have been the Sadler's Wells Ballet. Our wartime guests paid over vernment regartments. Member- of our system of government and to Seandinayla, Poland, Czechoslova- 400,000 visits a year to the Council second life over the past 10 centuries, kin and Belgium; an exhibition of Rouses in Liverpool and Cardiff imetions in those aspects of national Yet it is only by removing the modern British art in Scandinavia; alone, many of them being seamen life with which the Council is con- barriers of cultural isolation that our the Boyd-Neel Orchestra in Austra- who in the past had seen little of cerned. In addition, there are position can be better appreciated the Old Vic Company will Britain beyond the dockside, Well numerous advisory committees on and our motives understood. And soon, be playing); and a collection over 19,000 Dominion soldiers and books and periodicals, drama, fine joday, due largely to the interest of Tate Gallery paintings in nine GI's attended leave courses at art, marie, law, the humanities and in the qualities which enabled Britain European capitals.

A. LAWRENCE

Epilepsy, a discuse of the central

nervous system which attacks the

brain, can also be brought under

Russian researchers induced

enllepsy in 20 cats and dogs by

One theory is that a state of to a number of animals under an Where there is no reaction, there is

At the same time it was observed

So the selentists stopped the

with drunks the ability to "fall soft" that the brain cells of the dead a protection against the disease, but

animals' were noticeably damaged.

hand, caused, bones to break and eighteenth fit, by administering an directed by the central nervous

disease. It was killed and not the

humans? Experiments now going vented.

slightest trace of brain cell destruc-

was critical. Shock of cleaning and

normal and awake, the other asleep sleep and successfully completed vent the body from producing a

tion by epilepsy could be found,

annesthetic. They showed not the no disease.

injecting them with deadly doses of

Ide-eanaliss Unannanumately Postnets To

THEORY OF

Many scholarships have been granted by the Council to students from Hongkong and China to study in Britain. Just lately ZBW received a gift of over 500 records from the But same source. many people are still unsure of the aims and activities of the Council. This article answers some of these queries.

# SYDNEY

running courses for instructors, pro- countries, viding scholarships or facilities for promelng oversens students in able moral and material advantages in tith universities and industrial training centres; by distributing TITHEN the war brought to Beltalia's

This organisation, which was The Council works chiefly through among our leading conductors to make a Devon.

DISEASE

How was this cure effected?

'Classic explanation of dicease and

its core is that the body reacts by

mobilising its protective forces to

the disease would develop unham-

If there is no reaction to disease

microbes, the person attacked would

be well and normal. All the trouble.

In other words the reaction is not

disease Itself.

the disease itself!

Then similar injections were given its caused by the body's reaction.

awakened showing no signs of the occur and disease is prevented.

treatment. Then, to prevent shock, disease reaction, but not to the point

In Warsaw, they had 12 curtaincalls on the opening night; in Oslo, 1,000 people queued all night for the box office to open, while Prague Opera House was crowded at every performance. Of the Boyd-Neel orchestra, prezz egament remarked: "People who thought of Britain as a down and cu: nation living a dreaty povertystricken life, sat up in some surprise on discovering that it could preduce an orchestra at the top of

its class in the world." And another. Australian paper, discussing the general activities of the Council, remarked: "It is doing more to gain goodwill, to dissipate prejudice, and to spread understanding of the spirit and genius of a nation than whole planeloads of weary politicians who filt from conference to conference,"

To offset the criticism that too much effort is concentrated on the highbrows and on the capitals of foreign countries, the Council is now widening its influence through contracts with workers' educational movements and with study groups in smaller towns. ONE of the more remarkable It is also providing short-term bur- | U phenomena of the English sport-America; by giving every encour- saries to enable trades unionists, ing scene will be observable toagement to foreigners to fearn artisans and apprentices to visit morrow for the last time-the battle English, today the chief international Britain to meet their fellows and of Britain with Culture, language; by granting financial study conditions of work in our By way of being a bit of a Culture assistance to British schools abroad; factories. And its youth camps in Kid ourselves, we fined up outside electing suitable teachers for 1916-47 were attended by over 1,100 the Tate Gallery, Millbank, London, foreign universities and schools; young people from 21 different precisely on ten o'clock yesterday

### Work In Wartime

books, film documentaries, sheet W shores so many Allied cervicemusic and recordings; through the men, seamen and civilians, the Counpublication of cultural and scientific ell seized its opportunity. To help TINTIL the Council was formed, no magazines; by holding exhibitions in them to get to know and understand U real effort had been made to tell many parts of the world, and by us, 23 offices, and centres were the world that the British way of organising towns of distinguished opened throughout the United Kinghie is as far from decadence in lecturers, theatre companies and dom; and the Council also cooperated with over 300 clubs, and

Universities and elsewhere on suband Constant Lambert have been in Belfast to the training of milk-

> The Council also came closely into touch with the Poles in Scotland, the Chinese' in Liverpool, Belgian asherrolt, in the West, Most in communities in South Wales and Newfoundlanders in the Highlands. The Council Houses on Tyne, Mersey and Clydeside have been maintained; another has been opened in Bristol; they have become a recognised part in the cities' life. ,

# Cultural Leadership

EDRITAIN today has lost her prependerent position in the world of finance and industry. But she has exhibition; the final total is likely combat the microbes. It was believed that without these reactions a unique opportunity of assuming to be 140,000. This probably beats and holding a position of moral and anything that has happened in Loncultural leadership. Though much don since the Great Exhibition. ground remains to be covered before The exhibition closes tomorrow, body's reaction to microbes is not Council, by unlocking our artistic then back to Holland. a defence against disease, but the treasurehouse and enabling the Many of the strangely vitalised whole world to share in it, is play- crowd inside didn't care about that. ing an important part towards the They took the majestic colour away , realisation of this aim.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

# queueing

BY JOHN MACADAM London, Jan. 13.

morning, and found a queue of up to 1,000 already knocking on the gates of enlightenment, Three of them to whom we

addressed ourselves affably: "Doyou like Vincent Van Gogh?" said; "Who?" and one corrected us: "Oh ... Van Go." Pronunciations varied from Van Goff, Van Go. Van Gog, and simply Guff. One adolescent (female) said "Vinsang," affectionately.

By ten-thirty, we were in the middle of what looked like a milelong queue, and moving slowly forword, inch at a time. Ten-thirtyfive, a Rolls arrived, deposited a large lady who looked at the crowd through a lorgnette. She said, "Oh, dah!" got back in and drove iff, cultureless,

### STAMPEDE

lat any moment we anticipated the farrival of padded-shouldered gents selling sunflower favours. These had not materialised by the time we were rushed into the Tate by a stampede of schoolboys just before

If the outside culturists were an orderly crocadile, those, inside worked on the Twickenham priniple. Children were in the prowation of ten to one adult.

One, playing tag among the crowd, was asked why he had come. "I was took," he said, and wove his way off into the game. Another said: "E cut is ear off, di'at 'e?''

When the doors closed last night about 135,000 people, and seen the

Soviet scientists have discarded the gap of ignorance about her true next goes to Birmingham and this theory. They say that the position can be filled; the British Glasgow for three weeks each,

### by Beachcomber

These reactions are produced and which, I may say, we ran at a mind. organs to suffer as a result of acci- anaesthetic. Cat was unconscious system, the brain. And when the loss by changing the water twice for three and a half hours, then brain is asleep, the reaction falls to but also enabled the brain cells to death from poisoning will, the re- raise funds,

return to normal after partial des- searchers predict, be put to sleep TS anaesthesia equally effective on usual reaction will have been pre- | Gala and Tombola at present going on with true Islington fervour and Her. point of view total disregard of the improprieties. Vita's state of mind may be seen ... These hitherto unknown aspects of As that fat collector, Mr. Elwyn in this passage from a letter to her amaesthesia lead to another possibi- Spence, said to me in the Fourpenny Aunt Sybil. given to two groups of cats, one. A naval doctor put the patient to could be relaxed sufficiently to pre- bides its ugly head."

His point of view.

outrageous sense of humour. The that I am wealthy. . . .

XX/HEN I was Manager of the following passage of a letter to Dr. William I was manager of the Smart-Allick of Narkover throws light on the Captain's state of

. . . So keep your fingers crossed, a day except on Sundays, and the bird is almost in the net, and by having expensive sham rocks. I am being the soul of discretion and made for the deep end-when respectability. Black market butter COVIET scientists are now explor- I was in this enviable position She is as full of money as a cheese So the scientists concluded that I import the possibilities of their we used to hold a Philatelic is of mites. Beauty and wealth toanaesthesia not only prevented fits, discovery. In future, a man nearing | Rally in the Theatre Royal, to gether simply knock me out, but I can honestly say that I would marry her if she were the ugliest woman with ether. When he awakes he The memory of all this came on earth. I've told her that I don't will be cured, for the poison will back to me while I was reading love her for, her beauty alone-

1934. When a man and a woman continue to lead a wild life when he Say if the central nervous system | meet at a Philatelic Congress, sex has a decent home, and I notice . already signs that he can be normal and sensible when he wants to. The normal group died instantly, he kept him under anaesthesia for of rendering the person uncon- WORKING on the modern print people take for con in aim is W ciple that the best way to get spirits. He has never prown up. It seems that such a person would rid of a persistent admirer is to When I told him that he said: "Call Their nervous systems had been An eight-year-old girl had the be totally immune to illness and marry him, Vita Brevis does really me Peter Pan." He certainly seems "deadened" so that the body was beginning of tetanus on almost in- many kinds of accidents—probably seem to be contemplating this step, to have a good deal of montey, and unable to react, the polson was neu- curable and usually fatal disease. at some cost to his powers of The couple are seen together every- if we could get Meadhall back into where, and Foulenough has toned the family; it would be marvellous. the body by the time the animals, under partial anaesthesia—with com-, Would YOU think the price too himself down a bit, and earbed his Naturally, I let him go on thinking

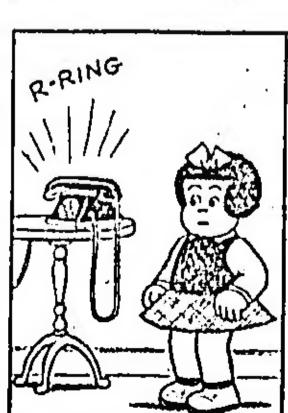
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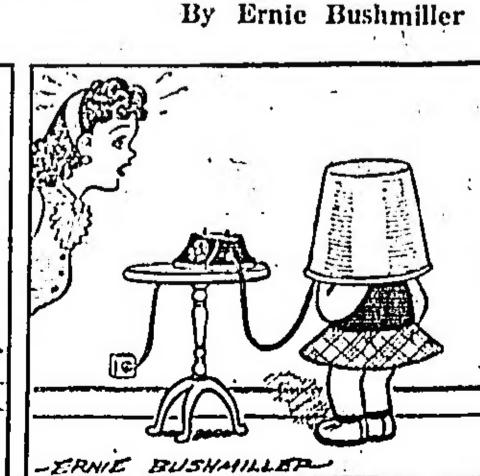


one of the deadliest of poisons, were have proved fatal.

came out of their artificial sleep. plete success.









# This Space Every Day BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Lynn Bari for Lois Leeds

the first hint of blustery weather,

Miss Singleton makes it a daily

RUBY, GOLD-

Rich rubs red velvet and old

gold course straw makes this

—CORKSCREW HAT

pillbox hat-

Try these Star Shine beauty tips for your Glamour!

STAR SHINE!

Lynn Harr, whose glowing hair is genetice to apply a tiny portion of to charming, has never had a per- innolin to her exclids to remove any manent and she shampoos her hair summer sum-lines. And, at least every ten days, not oftener. Miss once a week, before retiring, she Ham believes that a simple bair- open beredle a face treatment with dress is not only hest for all or -, , tub, all purpose cream. And, to ensions but is the most becoming, then her pillow next after this Although her hair is not naturally to everything the new a plastic curly, she achieves the illusion of estars race, which completely proluxurant waves by setting her back, at the finenevery night in reverse pincurls and wrapping a vilk searf around her head. This is, a trick which she j Jearned from an Oriental beauty, who says that there is nothing like slippery silk against the hair too make it glossy.

The Lare' Ida Lapino's flashing smile is the result of following two charming beauty secrets proper a dental begieve and artful lip makes up. Miss Lupino uses two dentifrices, a reented one for morning and a powdered fluorine compound for evening. She recommends the use of a herbel mouthwash at noon When applying instick she uses to magnifying mirror, a sable bruch and a creamy lagrouge, after which she blob off the excess with small ( ingelin squares.

From A Blonde? Blonde Permy Singleton, whose fresh, dewy look is the ency of all who know her suggests the following beauty care to eliminate the rayages of summers time economic to sun met wood. At



Bir, BIG bate, puffed crowns and Dramatic transings, says one set. of milliners! The others ery-small buts, bonnets and the "draped-in" look! Others say-veils to give a covered, hooded look and hate with control Woll, YOU can choosel

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

the Dolores early spring collec-

tion, is this navy grosgrain beret

with its corkserew of Unden



"Yes, I'm feeding Joan before John gets home—since we're on the food-saving programme, he eats half her baby food showing her how good it is!"

# PROBLEM CHILDREN REVEAL SECRETS DREAM MAPS

An Australian minister claims he has cured dozens of children of nervous and mental disorders and asthma by diagnosing their complaints from maps, which they have drawn.

The Frenchman learns what it means to-SAVE ... AND

GROW POOR O What does the devaluation of the franc mean to

the ordinary Frenchman" Here is the story of one man and his money . . RN 1900, Pierre was a

thrifty and hard-worl in: young Frenchman. He started to save from his wages. Pierre saved through two

great wars and a German occupation. But as the years went by and he added from to franc, something strange was happening to his nest. Though Pierre has speeded

up his savings, he has never bren able to keep pace with the falling value of the franc To-day he is less well-oft than he was in 1914. Here: in table form, is the story of what has happened to Pierre's nest-egg.

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# IMPORTS INTO SINGAPORE

RELAXATION OF REGULATIONS

The trade of Sincapore and the Federation of Malaya babeen returned to prewar basis; with the relaxation of regulations requiring import licences for goods from 11 countries.

derling and tepen ourreney" areleany goods with the exception of there problem that controlled by law, such as arms, deleterious drugs, remoded their I limbs with swimes. locals by ted as "greenwood" by inter-graneles, cliffs, coels, and fortificastional control and maintachiret, bengoods in short supply in Britain.

the cribbed as one of the best results being with results of the integrational teriff agreement. Children with a split personality two aces, Mrs Klehmet made the sened last year at General

where expects no beamer a regulard. The Oliver places that the paper are the time discogram reschibing a lack children a sa the mass are Doppenson and British colonial for a strong revealing" Netherlands and Dutch possessions, I core Islands and the Indicate Creeks haveking Norway and Chan-

-- It - Isaac - a tea - tea man - a manare construction to a state all groups recent these may now be t amported without because into Sincapore and the Federation of Ma- children laya from North Borneo, Sarayak, Bruner and Sann. Associated

# Ski-ing Fast, Not So Moral

Moutreal city's League of grad count P cenev has launched a crusade : against immorality.

The commonly actually by at skiers

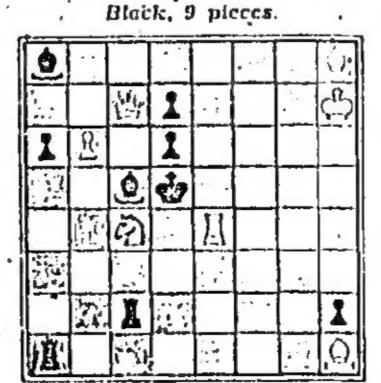
The League's three-point programme to mercy-making without drinking and immorality; calendars. without nude or remi-nigle figures; breing evenie one mante liquor and mmorality.

It specifically warms against riotous hotel, theatre, office, and factory parties, saying: "Such parties have been the cause of serious abuses from the viewpoints of tem-

merance and morality. The League is in favour of shiing as a sport, but adds: "Unfortunately major wrongdoings are committed in our Laurentian Mountains. where too many of our couples travel to participate in 'chalet skiing. The liquor flows and youth loses its virtue and sometimes its honour."

PROBLEM

By A. ELLERMAN



White, 7 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Satution to Saturdan's

I, Q=QRI. I . . . K=BS I Q. R6: 1 . . . K others : 2. K-B2.

He is the Rev. C. L. Oliver. rector of St Mark's Church of England, Granville, Sydney, who is a Master of Arts and a graduate in psychology and psychotherapy.

"Without knowing what is going on, the child is asked to draw a map of an island, or, as we call them, 'flond.'." Mr Oliver sald.

"The Island is supposed to be a dream place which the child would own and build to its own liking. "Unconsciously the child projects his own thoughts, personality, and state of mind into the map,"

Mr Oliver quoted several examples of cases he had diagnosed by maps.

### Just Worried

 In one, a girl who had been suffering from nervous asthma, drew a She included two pastures exactly

the shape of the buman lungs, The garl filled one pasture with cable, but left the other deserted, Mr Oliver asked her If she was worried about her chest, and sho admitted that she was afraid of

Auberculosis, "I sent her to a doctor, who said there was nothing wrong with her wheel, and the astiona cleared up;"; Mr. Oliver said,

: Another patient a small boy-eval brought to Mr Oliver by a mother because he rebelled against women teachers and refused to

to an under them. . The boy sketched his island between two capes, one of them much closer than the other Mr Oliver read the capes as re-

presenting the mother and father, "The mother later admitted to the that the had derived the father, tand hated the child because it are embled blm," he said.

"The child had grown away from the mother towards the father, a which explains one cape being theory to his island,

### "Sexy" Designs

The owner on amazinely after he was placed under a male teacher in a forth selection." Trader the new unport from terested their time in maps by Francisco promontories and capes [seas quite normal, Certainly Mes -baped bke human tees, Others, sufferns, user fews, syle-bound, as was North's double.

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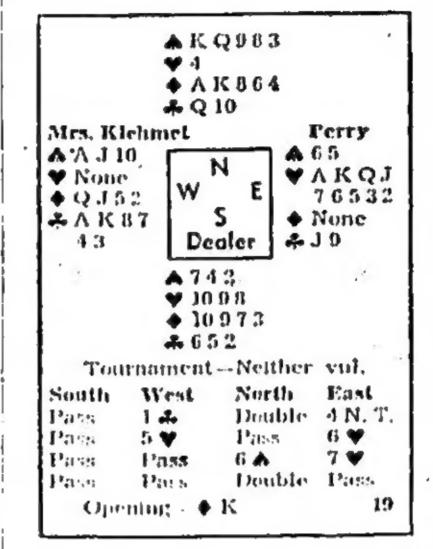
of White is believed to be the A c t cats in the world" 5. From what plant a organical 6 What are the first three words (Answers on Page 4).

DUMB BELLS YES, BUT YOU DOING DON'T DO IT AGAIN FIRED MY WIFE CARRIED YESTERDAY ON SOMETHING AWFUL

# • MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Void in Trumps, Makes Grand Slam

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY



IT is always a real treat to bid and A make a grand slam, but how would you like to find yourself the declarer in a grand tlam contract at a stut in which your land was void? That be received to Mrs. Lali Klehmet of New York,

She and her realized Malton Perry, were playing the Blackwood con-Mr Oliver card "cesy" children vention II you will look over the hidding, you will see that it Richmet's bid of one club was

I doesnot knees what you would Thave elected to bid with the East Afthrother, "To there and, in aband, but Perry decided to me the The removal of religitions is satisfies directed their islands, into Blackwood conventional bid of four no trump, to act for aces. Having divide their reto two, one but, correct reponse of five hearts, and to her amaz ment her partner bid Six hearts.

At her next turn to hid she had no atea what to do to she passed. stories, Burney, Southern Rhode in. Repeat of course, were From its She was Hoppy indeed when North France and French preservors, the fight Perce bland, Lolly Link, and indisk spades, which she would have There glad to double. But without a "I feel that I can sixe the love, moment's hesitation Mr Perry bid Denmark, Hugary, Raly, Greece, and more of many young chaid in greven hearts, which North doubled.

Of comes Mrs Elchmet Chought "The niver hated to see seffer. That her partner led misunder took be an actual heart bid rather than simply up indication of two aces, but she gamely parsed.

> She trumped the opening diamond lead in dummy and took three rounds of trumps. Then she led the time of clubs and decided to go up with the ace on the first round. North's ten-spot fell.

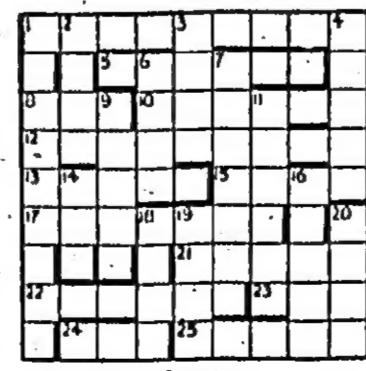
A small diamond was, ruffed in dumny, the jack of clubs was led, and when South played low, Mrs. Relimet decided to try to drop the aucen. When it fell, her eight-spot was bigger than South's six, so all of her clubs were good. She' was able to discard one of dummy's epades, and thus make thirteen tricks, a grand slam in hearts without a heart in her hand.

### Rupert and the Big Bang-38 After what arems hours the two



friends hear someore working up above, and soon there is a hole big enough for them to crawl out. They find Mr. Bear lifting another beam. He stares at them in complete astonishment. "That terrible bang shook every cottage in Nutwood," he says. sternly. "Whatever was it? And what on earth brings you here. Rupert?" "Oh, please, I was only helping Bingo with his science," says the little bear anxiously. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



i. A setter pai will produce a mineral sait. (0) B. Uses wrongfully. (8)
B. You have often heard this splinet for Arthur's heart. (8)
10. There are many forms of sas.

12. Current bun. (5. 4)
13. Rated a good change. (5)
15. What the walter often waits for.
14)

17. Not long ago it meant going to carth. (3, 4) 21. A familiar cocktail. (b) 22 Is this sold at the Black and White bar? (6) 23, Rank. (8) 24. One of the Cinque Ports (8) 25. Cloth made from flax. (5) Down

1. Scent a bus (anag.). (9) 2. Tune. (4) 0. Undersized. (4) 4. Deserves. (6) O. Venturesome. (4)

7. That which divides a shield into four compartments. (7)

9. A regal anagram. (8)

11. A narrow pointed pennant. (6)

14. A riot without refreshment. (3)

16. It has been said that if you take care of these you will get

18. Abounding in fire, (4)
19. The cause of Cain's Jealousy, (4)
20. An abbreviated Oxford, (4)



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## **DUCK-BILLED** DINOSAUR IN NEW JERSEY

Philadelphia, Feb. 8.-Discovery of the fossil bones of a duck-billed dinosaur which roamed New Jersey's coastal. area 60,000,000 years ago was announced by the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences today.

The rare find was made near 'Sewell, New Jersey, where the Academy ..unearthed the first partial skeleton of a dinosaur to. be found in the United States 90 years ago,

The Sewell bones are those of a 30-foot hadrosaurus, ' a plant-eating dinosaur which lived during the end of the age of reptiles, long before man appeared on earth.---United

# AMERICAN ATTITUDE ON KOREA

Lake Success, Feb. 8, "An American spokesman said today complete its task regardless of left wing and Russian opposi-

He said this will be the position the U.S. will take when the Little Ascembly considers the Korean question on February 24.

He acknowledged that Russin's refusal even to admit the Commission to the Northern (Soviet) zone barred any action there by the Commission. But, the spokesman added, nothing has occurred in the Southern . zone which would prevent the Comintesion from expediting the creation of an independent Korean govern ment as ordered by the U.N. Assembly last November.

The US took the lead in favour of the Korean Commission in the Assembly. Russin fought it at every step and finally boycotted it. The case will come before the Little Assembly when the Commission reports its failure to enter the Soviet

Trygve Lie, UN Secretary General, regald to be reading press dispatches. relating the Korean disturbances declined to talk about the case pending official reports, Associated

Present

### FRENCH REDS PARADE

Parts, Feb. B. Carrying Isomer. proclaiming "Peace with Vietnam" and "We want demogratic taxation." Parts Communists and many men of the left wing political and frade union movements today marched from the Place de la Bashille to the Place de la Renubliqe to commemorate the revolution of 1818 and the Stavisky riots of February 1934, which brought about the downfall of the government.

Crowds cheered the demonstrators who also carried drawings of scenes during the 1848 revolution.

Among the marchers were prominent Communist leaders, including Maurice Thorez, Jacques Duclos and Marcel Cachin.

The groups represented included the Union of Frenchwomen, the National Front, the France-USSR Movement, and associations of deportees, resistance patriots and exservicemen.—Reuter,

NOTICE

ST. PAUL'S OLD BOYS UNION Annual Ball

The Annual Ball of this Union will be hold in the Gripps of the Hongkong Hotel, on Tuesday, the 24th of February, 1948, at 8 p.m. to I a.m. There will be Music for Dancing played by the Hongkong sharrow of an ice bockey dispute Hotel Orchestra, Hawajian Music which for days threatened the whole by Mr. George Pearson and his Olymplad, and closed in a blinding quite apart from the dispute be-Beach Boys, and Floorshows by local Artists, . Tickets are avail- pions under conditions which made able at the Hongkong Hotel Re- play farcical. ception Desks, King's Theatre | St Moritz experienced the worst Booking Office, Wing On Bank, weather in the last 20 years during the Sun Co. Starters Co. Ltd. the Olympiad, and conditions dur-The Sun Co., Sincere Co., Ltd., ing the last two days were appall-China Emporium, Duagon Seed ing. It was by only going ahead re-Arcade), Chang Brothers (King's games were able to be finished on Theatre Building) or apply to the Secretary (Imperial Trading Company, King's Theatre Building; Tel. 28209). All Old Boys of our Union, and members of their

SOLOMON MA, Hon, Secretary, S.P.O.B.U., c/o Imperial Trading Co., King's Theatre Bldg. Tel:-28209,

# TO CHIVA PROVISIONS

# Well Kept Secret

BY-STEWARD HENSLEY

Washington, Feb. 8.—One of the best kept secrets in Washington this week-end is just how the United States intends spending the approximately \$570,000,000 aid for China which it will seek from Congress.

There is considerable speculation over how much will be carmarked for commodities and reconstruction equipment, and whether the plan envisages any military aid or cash for currency stabilisation.

Authoritative official sources say there is no possibility whatever at present of the Chinese receiving any correfies stabilisation money in addiffion to the \$570,000,000 general aid programme for 15 months beginning on April 1. However, they do not rule out the possibility that some eash for this purpose may be included in the \$570,000,000 pro-

of opinion between: Oldness and American officials harnessed atomic energy and those, over the question of the effective extending 100 years back, whose ner of any United State, money for pioneer work made harnering posthe United States will demand consensy stabilisation in China, side that the Korean Commission things here are known to have tion loan of \$300,000,000 to \$500,-000,000, They contend they can brake the use of new and more "make a good start" towards remedying the chaotic monetary situation with that amount.

> However, most American authori- 'has been found to unleash its energy, ties have been dublous, asserting that it would take much more and thus resulting in a sheer waste of

### Put Into Commodities?

east doubt on their accuracy,

In addition, it was pointed out that \$570,000,000 was an extremely large figure for the purchase of communities for a little more than a vest, when most commodities the

Chlore really needed, such as wheat, petroleum and rice, were in extremely short supply. All these with close attention, but he has factors led observers to speculate That the \$570,000,000 programme could include a sizable amount in each or a goodly supply of military

> The State Department's deallocure of the amount of aid it want, to give China is the final step in a complete. reversal of poher texases that country since late 1955 and early 1947, when President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall asserted that no aid would go to Chian; Isicthek until he had "broadened by Rovernment to include other lintical elements.

Basic Fact

considerations involved, the basic gramme will come through intact at fact is that the Administration is the expense of the European and now definitely committed to a multi-|Middle East request, only time can million dollar programme for China, tell .- United Press.

# POPE WANTS ATOM POWER FOR PEACE

Rome, Feb. 8,---Pope Pius XII, calling the atomic bomb "the most terrible arm the human mind thus far has conceived," urged today that the use of atomic energy for warlike purposes be outlawed.

In a scholarly address before the There her been comblerable, Pontifical Academy of Science, he warned and praised those who had

"What disasters should humanity culmitted requests for a stabilisa, await from a future conflict. If it should prove impossible to half or beientific inventions," the Pope said, He pointed out that man's knowledge of the disintegration of atom so far has not been completed, though a way

The Pope expressed the hope that atomic energy be used solely for still might have no appreciable effect beare and "give to the progress of givilisation Its rich resources of energy." He said: "It is an admirable commest of the human intel-Bet. Could there be a more noble put up by the TUC. This did not ask conception?"

Earlier this week, reports current. He spoke for 35 minutes to 400 mittee but for a meeting of the here had it that the entire China aid persons, including members of the Executive Bureau which, in any case, programme would be put into Academy of Science from many was due to meet in the ordinary way commodities. However, the fact nations, about 20 Cardinals and a not later than the end of February, that these reports stemmed from the few members of the diplomatic l same assertedly official sources corps. He were a white robe and Paris meeting of the Bureau held which released erroneous figures for spoke in Dallan. After the speech, in November one to hold the next the China programme as a whole he discussed scientific matters in-fraceting before the end of February. Academy, United Press.

### SITTING ON THE FENCE

Because of the Chinese New Your holiday, Nathaniel Gubbins' popular Wednesday feature, "Sitting On The usue of the "Telegraph,"

### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. Starboard, 2. Counting the 1 is completely misleading, corporates in a given volume of 3. The nur krat, 4. Damaseus, capital that the others changed their pittar boxes at 10 a.m. of Syra, 5. The roof of the white opinion, in \$ 6. "In the beginning."

and the next question is what Congress will do.

Congressional criticism of the global aid programme, which now totals \$9,333,000,000 for the coming year, is mounting. There is no doubt that the overall figure will be reduced. Whether some of the reduction will be at the expense of Whatever might have been the China, or whether the China pro-

### WINTER OLYMPICS:

# SWISS AND SWEDES SHARE HONOURS

St Moritz, Feb. 8.-Sweden and Switzerland were the most successful nations in the fifth Winter Olympiad which ended here today if all six placements alone are considered, but in the matter of gold, silver and bronze medals, Norway did as well as her neighbour Sweden, each country gaining four gold medals, three silver and three bronze.

The only events which took come to find out how much the place today were the military games have cost them and their ski petrol race, which fell to lown of St Moritz. Switzerland after an exciting many thousands. contest, and the concluding stages of the ice hockey is there will be no more ice hockey tournament.

The Olympiad began under the snowstorm after an ice hockey game to decide the Olympic hockey cham-

Man Cheong (Gloucester gardless of the weather that the

Many officials had visions of a repetition of the last Olympiad held in St Moritz in 1928, when weather conditions caused some events to

remain unfinished... The weather and the hockey disas one of the great successes like the here on Wednesday. last winter Olympiad held 12 years ago at Garmisch Partenkirchen, R. Christiani, W. Ferguson, A. Gan-

Deficit Feared

It is feared the deficit will be | Yalta Agreement.

One thing seems certain and that on the Olympic programme. Many members of the International Olympic Committee feel that this sport is not now truly, amateur, tween the International Olympic Committee and the International Ice able part of it. Italian naval men Hockey Federation.

probably drove the last nail into ice Allied navies; and that to have to senting the decisions of the British now is an injustice. referee, a former Cambridge Blue, appeal for quiet. The spectators drea Doria and Calo Dullio,

WEST INDIES TEAM

The revised team is: G. Carew, cable ship. in Bavaria, which went off without teaume, Gaskin, J. Goddard, G. personnel of the Italian Navy to Gomez, C. L. Walcott, E. Weekes, 25,000 officers and men, and laid E. A. V. Williams and F. Worrell, K. down that no battleship, aircraft Even the Swiss Organising Com- Trestrail is emergency fieldsman, carrier, submarine or assault craft mittee will be worrying over the The captain will be chosen later .- should be constructed acquired or palance sheets for some days to Reuter. \_\_\_\_\_ replaced by Italy,-Reuter.



"We'd like to see something in a blue serge with nice deep 'pistol pockets,"

# REBUKE BRITISH LABOUR

London, Feb. 8 .- A firm rebuke to the headquarters in Paris of the World Federation of Trade Unions was made today by Arthur Deakin, General Secretary of the British Transport and General Workers Union, as President of the Union.

quarters yesterday, saving that a majority of the other member bodies of the Executive Com- that the WFTU is to be merely a Germany remained to be sent to the mittee had rejected the Trades political body dealing with those Soviets as reparations, and that this Union Congress request for a questions acceptable to the USSR, ration was consulting Britain remid-February meeting to dis- we know how we stand, cuss the Marshall Plan.

Mr. Deakin issued a statement to Reuter, declaring: "The statement issued from the headquarters of the WFTU is an evasion of the request for a meeting of the Executive Com-

"Two decisions were taken at the formally with members of the the other to hold a conference of the affecting its constituents and stilling Trades Secretariat not later than the discussion on none."---Reuter. imiddle of January.

Completely Misleading

"Both these decisions, it reems, are now to be ignored, following discussions between the Secretary | General and representatives of the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Fence," will appear in Thursday's All-Central Council of Soviet "The suggestion in the Paris state-

bers of the Bureau have turned down the request of the British TUC "It was only when the Soviet blood to compare with a standard representatives, refused to attend

ment that a majority of the mem-

"The fact is that there is and has

been a refusal to discuss the American aid proposal. This has, been quite clear since the first

# THE ITALIAN FLEET

(Continued on Page 4)

Albania: the gunboat Lilidria, of Under the terms of the Italian peace treaty, the warships must be handed over fully equipped, in operational condition, including a full outfit of armament stores and complete with on-board spare parts and all necessary technical data.

The Italian fleet of submarines was not included in the allocations to the Allies.

Early this year, the "Big Four" lent to her by those two powers during the war. These warships inmarines, and the USS Milwaukee.

ITALY'S NEW FLEET Almost immediately, however, It

was stated that Russia would hold un the return of these ships until the Italian warships, allocated to Russia, Down. had been delivered to Soviet ports. The Italian people have always considered the naval clauses of the pence treaty as the most dishonourhave maintained that they were Today's final Olympic event be- welcomed, with flags flying, tween Canada and Switzerland they entered Allied ports to join the hockey's coffin when the crowd, re- surrender their ships to the Allies

With the allocation of the shins to-day's papers; 12.10.—Interlude; 12.15.— Bibo de Marcwicz, threw snowballs to the Allies, announced tonight on to the ice, whistled, jeered voci- Italy will be left with a fleet conferously and drowned an official sisting of: two battleshins-the Ansaid openly that exhibitions like this, cruisers the Luiei Di Savoia Duca would kill any Olympiad.—Reuter. | Delei Abruzzia, Giusenne Garibaldi, Ralmondo Montecuccoli and the Port of Spain, Feb. 8 .- A. Gan- Luigi Cadorna, four destrovers, 15 teaume, Trinidad's opening bat, who tornedo boats, 20 corvettes, 35 minefamilies & friends are cordially pute caused concern from the first MCC on Saturday, has been given a linry vessels and one training ship, of the ten-day Olympiad to the last, place in the West Indies side to meet | three transports, a supply ship, a and so it will not go down in history England in the second Test starting repair ship, two surveying shins, a lighthouse service vessel, and a

The peace treaty limited the total

He was commenting on a moment the Congress of Industrial communique issued at the head- Oranisations' representatives asked for a discussion. Political Body

a line-up of those antional centres | United Press. accepting the policy laid down by the Cominform against those who do not, then the decision must be regarded as a reversal of the policy laid down by the London and Paris conference of the WFTU, which sought to establish a world trade union unity on the broadcast possible basis of mutual help.

"The British trade union movement expects an international body to act impartially, providing a forum for discussion on any subject

### OUTWARD MAILS

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The Money Order Office will be entirely | ed to touch close to zero in some closed during the Holidays. Unless alberwise stated, registered settetes and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail chee before 10 a m, registered and parcels MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

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### TO-DAY'S RADIO

6. Studio: Hospital Request Half Hour presented by Ethel Holmes Brown; 0.30, Xavier Cugat and His Waldorf Astoria motel Orchestra: 6.45, Studio: Jill Lapper Naval Commission decided, in Rome, Takes on Films; 7, London Relay; World that Russia should return to Britain and Home News; 7.15, Studio: "I Like and the United States the warships What I Like" Presented by Helen Dew; 7.45, Faure: Elegie. Op. 24 Boston Symphony Orchestra; 7.55, BBC Transcription Service: "The Passing of Crab Village"; cluded the HMS Royal Sovereign, 8.25, Gilbert and Sullivan; "Trial By seven destroyers and three sub- Jury". Doyly Carte Opera Comp.; 9, London Relay: News; 9.10, Weather Report; 9.11, Studio: A Talk by R. A. all of which were lent under the Watson "You and Your Camera"; 9.25, Dance to Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra: 9.45, London Relay "What is Art For?" Eric Newton Interviews David Low, the World famous "aricalurist; 10, London Relay: Radio Newsreel: 10.15, "Something for Everybody" Music for All Tastes; 11, Close

### BBC PROGRAMME

Transmission in the BRC General Overseas Service which may be heardin Hongkong this evening.

10.00.-World of work; 10.15,-Dance "" ("ramophone records): 10.30,-Music while you work; 11.00, - The -nivs: 11.10,-- Home news from Britain; Music while you work; 11.00, - The Sporting record: 12.45.—Reg Leopold and its players: .13.00.—The news: 13.10. programme announcements; 13.15,-Ceyion Independence Day. A feature to commamorate Cerlon's entry as a free nation of the British Commonwealth: 13.45,---That is art for?, 14.00.-Radio newsreel: 14.15. - Merry-co-round: 18.15. - Proannouncements: 15.20,-Interwho: 15 30 - Welch holf-hour: 15.00 -- The news: 16.10.-News analysis: 16.15,-The miverally programme. Arts Introductory talk by Professor B. Her Evans, Philosoaby of History by Michael J. Onkeshott, M.A.: 16 35.-Composer of the week. Teetheven (gramephone recerds): - 16.45. -Drochietton prospect, A talk by Wil-"am Hall: 17 00 - Die Ben, Radio newsand: 17.15.-- Close down.

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# Reparations Deliveries Defended

halt the plant dismantling and reparations programme in Western Germany. He warned that Spanish Zone. such action would break faith All Nationalist executives, were with wartime Allies and in- arrested and their headquarters crease the cost of the European occupied, recovery programme.

Gen. Marshall's views unswered sharp criticism of United States polley in Germany expressed re-cently by such Republican leaders us ex-President Herbert Hoover and John Foster Dulles and some -Republican leaders of Congress.

The Secretary of State said: "Transferred German plants already are contributing to the economic re-covery of other European countries and may be expected to reduce the cost of the American contribution to European ald."

His views were set forth in a letter to the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senate Arthur Vandenberg (Republicank of ) Michigan).

Gen. Marshall said that "fundamental re-examination" of United States policy made it apparent that the United States must stand by reparations agreements growing out of the 1945 Potsdom conference. At the same time, he struck out once again at "Soviet malfeasance" in violating the Potsdam agreements for economic unity and eventual economic independence for Ger-

He repeated an earlier announcement that only the tag ends of three "If, therefore, the position is now plants in the United States zone of rarding future reparations deli-"In other words, if there is to be | veries to Russia and Poland, --

# STORM WAVE COLD

Chicago, Feb. 8.-A galedriven storm lashed the Northwest Pacific coast today, and a severe cold wave swept eastwards from the Middle West to the Atlantic Coast.

The northwest storm battered coastal shipping and disrupted communications and transportation. The cold caused a heavier drain on short fuel supplies in Middle West and Eastern states, where thousands of workers are idle because of shut downs in gas-consuming industries. At least two scamen were drowned and three others missing in the northwest storm. All were swept overboard in heavy seas whipped by

Temperature plunged below zero in the Middle west, and it is expect-Eastern states tonight. A bulletin warned that New York City is expected to have a low temperature of five above zero early tomorrow,-United Press.

# Spanish Troops In Action

Tangiers, Feb. 8.—Spanish troops opened fire on a Moorish Nationalist procession in Tetuan, the chief town of the Spanish Zone of Secretary of State, Gen. George This followed a declaration of a Marshall, today rejected de- general strike in Tetuan by all mands that the United States Moors on Friday and Saturday be-

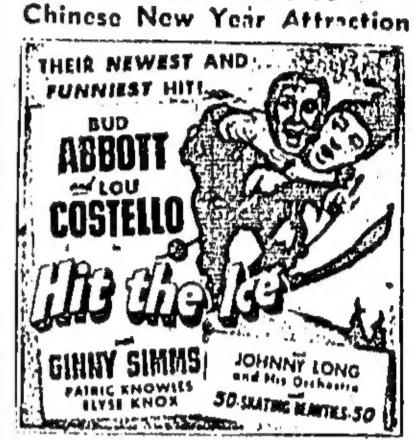
The procession, which was fired en, was en its way to the Pasha's house to lodge a protest .- Reuter.



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